



Thomas Henry Carroll 1914-1964

• IN A SPECIAL MEETING following funeral services last Wednesday, the Board of Trustees paid homage to our late president, Thomas Henry Carroll, in a resolution commending him for his service to the University.

"Our most important task now is to find a new president," declared Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the Board of Trustees. In the meantime, we intend to move ahead in the direction established by Thomas Carroll. We will continue to explore new areas of learning and to build upon the standards of excellence for which he worked so diligently."

The Board of Trustees of The George Washington University meets this 29th day of July, 1964 under sad and solemn circumstances to record the death, on July 27, of its beloved and distinguished President, Thomas Henry Carroll. During his three and one-half years as President of the University, he gave his full devotion to the task of advancing higher education in the Nation's Capital. A man of wide experience in academic and world affairs, he brought to the University an enlarged view of its role in the world in which we live. In his short tenure he made a profound contribution to the University, the community, and to the welfare of his fellow man that will be long remembered. He walked where strong men walk, and his spirit of bold adventure and unlimited enthusiasm for life and for the betterment of the lot of man drew men of lesser vision to walk by his side. He was intolerant of bigotry, intolerance, and mediocrity. As a colleague of the faculty he inspired confidence in faculty and student alike, and his leadership set him apart as a leader in the cause of higher education.

A native of California, President Carroll was educated at the University of California and Harvard University. He was faculty member and Assistant Dean of Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration at the age of 26. At 31, after having achieved the rank of Commander in the United States Naval Reserve in World War II, he was appointed Dean and full Professor in the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University. At 36 he was named Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina. Having served as a member of the Ford Foundation Study Committee on Program and Policy, he was asked by the Foundation to organize and direct its Program in Economic Development and Administration. Within a year he was elected a Vice President of the Foundation, and eight years later was called to the Presidency of this University.

As President of The George Washington University his influence extended beyond the campus. He was instrumental in the formation of the consortium of universities to strengthen graduate studies in the Nation's Capital and took an active interest in the educational needs of the city.

At the University, President Carroll reaffirmed the principles of academic freedom and responsibility. He emphasized the centrality of the liberal arts in the curriculum of the University and recommended the merger of the Junior College with Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. He gave increased emphasis to international affairs and established an Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies. He inaugurated a music program and provided new teaching facilities for the fine arts. The faculty and administrative personnel of the University were strengthened with the appointment of new scholars and educational leaders of proven ability.

Under President Carroll's leadership the enrollment at the University increased substantially; the budget in support of the faculty and for the improvement of teaching facilities was greatly enlarged; and the student residence hall capacity was increased dramatically by 320 per cent.

Few men have passed our way that have made such a profound mark for good as has Thomas Henry Carroll. We have lost a strong leader, a loyal friend, and a superior citizen. He was a noble man, and those who were touched by his influence were ennobled by him. We shall cherish his memory and we mourn his loss.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that these words of appreciation of Thomas Henry Carroll become a part of the minutes of the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University as its acknowledgment of his great service to the University, to the community, and to the cause of higher education.

FURTHER, BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of the same be carried to his family so that they may be reminded of the high esteem in which Thomas Henry Carroll was held by all of his associates at The George Washington University.

• THOMAS HENRY CARROLL, thirteenth president of the George Washington University, had an ambitious vision for the University's future, and, in the brief three years between his inauguration May 3, 1961, and his death eight days ago, Thomas Carroll made things happen.

He expressed his dream for the University in a March interview with the HATCHET: "As the only independent non-sectarian university in the nation's capital, we should strive to be number one, but we should do more than this. We should be one of the truly outstanding universities of the country." He continually stressed the great strength and source of future growth provided by the University's central location in the nation's capital.

During the three years of President Carroll's leadership, the University increased its annual operating budget from \$18 million to \$25 million, invested more than \$5 million in the acquisition of additional land and buildings, and spent more than \$670,000 in the modernization of its physical plant. In these three years full-time enrollment rose from 3,659 to 4,437, a 21% increase. Total enrollment grew 17% from 9,595 to 11,246.

The net increase of 778 in full-time enrollment was accompanied by the creation of 573 new dormitory spaces. The purchase of two apartment buildings which were converted into Calhoun Hall for men and Crawford Hall for women plus the rental of dormitory space at McLean Gardens were just the beginning of a plan to change the image of the University from that of a "Commuter College" to that of an academic community with real togetherness. The

The President's orientation reception, originally scheduled for 4 pm on September 19, is cancelled.

nine-story Park Central Apartment Hotel at 1900 F St., N.W., was acquired in the summer of 1936 and will double the University-owned resident student housing capacity next year. This will mean a total increase of 320% since President Carroll's inauguration.

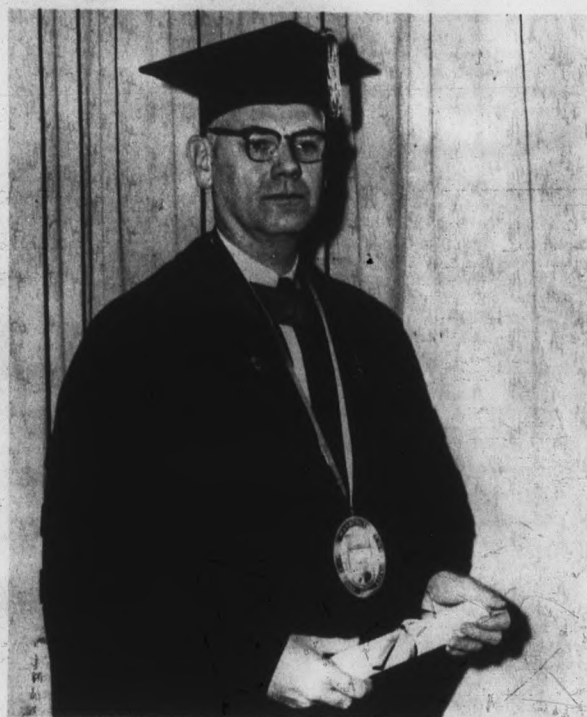
In his inaugural address President Carroll promised increased emphasis on research, both basic and applied. Funds obtained by the University for sponsored research increased from \$4.7 million to \$7 million a year.

It was during Thomas Carroll's presidency that the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences completely revamped its academic program, eliminating conventional grade levels, and, essentially, applying the characteristic approaches of graduate education to undergraduate engineering students.

At his inauguration President Carroll warned against, "The false assumption that change and progress are necessarily synonymous." He said, "We must cultivate creativity and must recognize that progress and growth do necessarily involve some change."

One change which President Carroll considered particularly important in the University's academic progress was the evolutionary process of integration of disciplines in the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, formerly the School of Government. He often pointed out that the interaction of government, international af-

In Memoriam



fairs, and business in both the private and public sectors of national life was a reality becoming more and more apparent to observers as well as to practitioners in these fields. He was convinced that every student who intended to engage in one of these fields of study should study all three for a more complete understanding.

To the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs was added the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

The University's graduate program was strengthened under President Carroll's administration by the consortium plan whereby any graduate student at George Washington, Catholic, Howard, Georgetown, or American, could get credit for courses taken at any of the other schools.

The University budget for faculty salaries and fringe benefits was increased 50% in accord with President Carroll's inaugural declaration that, "Fine teaching will continue to be extolled and rewarded at this University."

Behind all that has been planned or accomplished during the Carroll years is the critical spirit of evaluation and improvement encouraged and exemplified by President Carroll's leadership. He initiated a new program of self-study to determine the University's long-range objectives and needs.

Even before becoming president, Dr. Carroll discussed frankly the University's need for broader horizons, and for greater resources. In a speech before the General Alumni Association in February, 1961, he acknowledged "the firm foundation which has been built at the University over these past decades." But he added that the educational crusade he envisaged for the university "involved a long period of blood, sweat, and even some tears, in the Churchillian terminology."

Later, at his inauguration he said, "All institutions of higher learning, including ours, must re-examine their records of performance, their schedules, and, yes, their prejudices, as they seek in the years immediately ahead additional financial sup-

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Funeral Held Wednesday For Carroll

• FUNERAL SERVICES were held last Wednesday at 1 pm, in the First Congregational Church of Washington, D. C., for Thomas Henry Carroll, president of the University until his death early Monday, July 27, near Bluemont, Virginia.

The service was conducted by the Reverend Alfred Schmalz, Minister of The First Congregational Church, Darlen, Conn.

Honorary pallbearers were Victor Clark, president of the Student Council; Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the University Board of Trustees; Benjamin McKelway, University trustee and editorial chairman of *The Evening Star*; Oswald S. Colclough, former provost and dean of faculties who was appointed acting president by the Trustees at a meeting after the services; Charles W. Cole, dean of the Summer Sessions; Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert; and James B. Morrison, president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

Also, George W. Burns, president and chairman of the board of People's Drug Store; Robert C. Baker, president and chairman of the board of the American Security and Trust Company; John E. Herbert, secretary-treasurer of Resources for the Future, Inc.; Leonard Carmichael, University trustee, and vice president of The National Geographic Society; Robert D. Calkins, president of The Brookings Institution; Elwood Davis, University counsel; and T. A. Lindner, president of the University's General Alumni Association.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that contributions be made to the University in memory of President Carroll. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

President Carroll died, apparently of a heart attack, at Dean Oswald Colclough's country residence where he had gone for a rest with his wife.

Dean Colclough Acting President Second Time

• FOR THE SECOND TIME Dean Oswald S. Colclough has assumed the position of acting President of the George Washington University. He was scheduled to retire as Provost and Dean of Faculties September 1.

On Wednesday, July 29, the University Trustees named Colclough acting President. He will serve until a new president is chosen and will play an instrumental role in this choice. Previously, Dean Colclough served as interim president for the period 1959 to 1961 between the terms of President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin and President Thomas Henry Carroll.

The acting president possesses the full powers of the University presidency. He announced Friday, "In accordance with the policy enunciated by the Board of Trustees, the University will move ahead on all fronts with energy and judgment as it has under the administration of the late president.

Dean Colclough joined the faculty in 1949 as Dean of the Law School and Professor of Law, upon his retirement from active military service. During World War II he served as Commanding Officer of the battleship, North Carolina, and Commander of Submarines for the North Pacific Fleet, with the rank of Vice-Admiral. In 1945 Colclough received Senate confirmation as

At this meeting the trustees also asked John Anthony Brown, Jr., who had earlier been elected Vice President and Dean of Faculties effective Sept. 1, to assume his new duties at once.

Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

In addition to serving as Professor of Law, Dean of the Law School and Acting President from 1959-61, the Acting President has served as Dean of Faculties from 1953, and as University Provost from 1961-64. At the 1964 Commencement Ceremonies, Colclough received the titles of Professor of Law Emeritus and Dean of Faculties Emeritus.

Acting President Colclough is a 1920 Graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and a 1935 graduate of the George Washington University Law School where he holds the John Bell Larner Medal for the Senior in Law School who attains the highest grade in the entire law course. He holds Degrees of Doctor of Laws from Muhlenberg College and Dickinson School of Law.

Acting President Colclough is the holder of the Legion of Merit Award, and the Order of the Legion d'Honneur, given to him by the government of France.

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port from both public and private sources for buildings and equipment."

The educational crusade to which President Carroll referred was just beginning. He has left behind him an unfinished dream and many unaccomplished plans, such as the proposed University Center building. He has also left behind him these words to guide those whose weighty task it will be to help carry to completion Thomas Carroll's vision: "We can be proud of our accomplishments of the past, but dissatisfied that they were not even greater."

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EDITORS

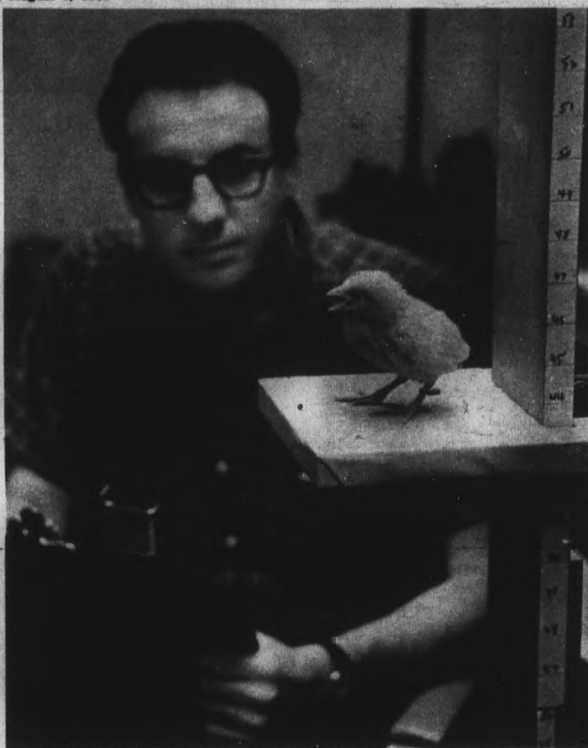
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"JUMP, YOU CHICKEN!" psychology student Tom Quinta seems to be saying to the perplexed specimen on the perch. The experiment is part of a ten-year study on visual perception in depth, being conducted by Dr. Richard D. Walk of the psychology department.

GW Investigates for A.I.D.

• THE UNIVERSITY has recently been chosen by the Agency for International Development as one of four schools to participate in a fact-finding tour of Latin America.

Dean John A. Brown, vice president in charge of plans and resources; Dr. Charles Stuart, professor of economics; and Dr. Arthur Burns, dean of the graduate council are meeting in South America with Brazilian educational, government and business leaders. The purpose of the mission is to explore the feasibility of training South American educators in United States universities to go back to their own countries and set up industrial development programs.

Other Schools

The other three schools, universities of Arkansas, New Mexico, and North Carolina, have the same job to perform in different countries.

Chosen from an original panel of 12 universities, GW received its mission partly because of its many Brazilian alumni and the late President Carroll's close ties with Senor Robertos Campos, Brazilian minister of economic planning. Carroll visited Brazil in June before assignments came out.

Brown and Stuart left for Brazil July 20. Brown returned after a week when he learned of Carroll's death. Burns will join Stuart in August and both will return in September and make their report to A.I.D.

School System Good

According to Dr. Brown, "The Brazilians have a fine educational system, however mixed up with politics it may be." In respect to his mission, he definitely feels industrial development must have an educational base.

Brown, who has studied Latin American affairs, believes the biggest problem in Brazil is the lack of "political and economic stability, which are necessary for public confidence in the government and its monetary system.

Inflation

"Inflation is so great," he continued, "that you can't get credit

beyond 90 days, the longest mortgage runs only for three years, you pay 12 percent interest on loans, and the cost of living has risen 25-30 percent since the April revolution."

He had thought that the present government was "only another military dictatorship," but found after arrival that "there is a popular feeling present that Marshall Castello Branco's regime should be given a chance."

Two things which Brown especially noticed about the tourist's Brazil were its outstanding architecture and automobile and clothing designs, plus the close physical and proximity of rich and poor. "Brazil is a great melting pot," he commented.

Brazilian Solutions

"There seems to be no racial tension, for the solution they have worked out for themselves is assimilation," Dr. Brown continued.

In summary, "The Brazilians are an amazing people with a great culture and great problems, but their own ideas about solutions. They are tired of being given outside solutions to inside problems."

Depth Perception Studied; Newborn Chicks Examined

• STUDENTS HAVE probably noticed the acid smell that emanates from the Student Union Annex. They probably haven't been able to avoid it, and with good reason. It is virtually impossible to incubate, hatch, raise and test approximately 120 chickens a week without some effect on the surrounding atmosphere.

Following the stench to its source will bring one to the basement where psychology student Tom Quinta spends his time playing midwife to hatching eggs, running day-old chicks off visual cliffs, and waiting for chicks to make decisions.

This is part of a larger program headed by Dr. Richard D. Walk and dealing with visual perception of depth in different animals. He is trying to determine whether or not the perception of depth is innate knowledge or the result of learning experience. In the ten years that Dr. Walk has been working on this project, he has tested dogs, rats, cats, monkeys, chickens, and babies.

The test involves placing a young, inexperienced animal in a position where it must make a decision of moving into an area that appears deep or one that appears shallow. It is important that the animal has had no experience in depth previous to the test as this will prejudice its reaction. For instance, if it has experienced a fall it will move away from the deep side which reminds the animal of the fear felt during its previous fall.

Here lies the beauty of using

chickens. At the age of one day they are capable of being tested and yet, have not had the time for traumatic experiences. Most of the other animals have already had a depth experience by the time they are old enough to be tested.

The psychology department, after also completing extensive tests on seven-month-old babies and three-month-old rats, has asserted that animals do have innate depth perception. Also, they would far prefer moving onto a flat surface than onto a sheet of glass that makes the bottom look as if it were about one foot below them.

On the Nation's Campuses

by Pat Bowerman

• MANILA students have been hit by BEATLEMANIA. Young men there are not considered "in" unless they sport Beatle hairdos and Beatle shirts.

• CALIFORNIA STATE Polytechnic College has been invaded by skateboarders. A skateboard is a board about two feet long attached to pair of rollerskates. By shifting his weight and leaning into turns, the skateboarder, much like the surfer, can coast long distances. The skateboarders climb up hills, coast down, and start over again. There is, however, a scarcity of hilly sidewalks, and the popular sport has brought about many collisions. Surfing accidents are much softer.

• UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, was rocked when three of its students were jailed for harassing a university professor and his family. For nine weeks the three harassed a history professor by sending police and firemen on false alarms to his home and by sending him obscene letters. The students complained that the professor was praying in class, something they considered "unconstitutional" and religious bigotry. The professor replied that at one time, only, he had asked his students to join him in a moment of silent meditation before class began.

• ANTIOCH COLLEGE suspended two students for mistreating an American flag. They violated federal law by carelessly dragging and dropping the flag at a college movie. The Student Personnel Committee, which brought on the suspensions, felt that the "very public act was in extremely poor taste."



• THE BIG CHASE... University students Jack Hopkins (far left) and Roger Browdy (third from left) are among the huntsmen in the recurring chase scene from "A Midsummer's Night Dream." The chase adds touches of Max Sennett technique to the Shakespearean presentation.

Icelandic Names' Origin Studied By Philologist

• WHO NAMED REYKJAVIK, the capital of Iceland, and why did he pick that particular name?

The origin of this and 12,000 other Icelandic geographical designations may seem insignificant to the layman, but to Dr. John Allee, member of the University's English faculty, it has been the subject of two travel research grants.

Dr. Allee is professor of philology, which, according to him, is "the study of literature through language, or vice versa." He hopes that by tracing the origin of these places, he can establish a basis for deriving the name sources not only of other Icelandic landmarks but of those throughout the world.

A grant from the *Evening Star* supported Dr. Allee's work in Iceland this summer. Three years ago a Fulbright grant provided him with five-and-a-half months of travel and study.

"Iceland is unique in the fact that her language has changed less than any other Indo-European tongue in the last 1000 years," Dr. Allee said.

The 12,000 names on which Dr. Allee is concentrating are all names of landmarks—hills, volcanoes, fields, lakes, farms, etc.—found within a 25-mile by 10-mile peninsula in southwestern Iceland. He has listed each name on a separate index card and is attempting to trace the origin of each, one by one, to appearance, such as the black hills, occurrence in history, such as hangman's bluff, or to fantasy.

Reykjavik, which means "smokey bay," is drawn from the appearance of the area, which is surrounded by hot springs. The name Iceland itself is an historical example, because the first homesick colonist to return to Norway from Iceland was disgruntled by an unusually late season storm which hindered his travels back to his native land.

Law School Dean Runs For Congress

by Linda Storey

• THE UNIVERSITY'S candidate for Congress, Edward A. Potts, Assistant Dean of the Law School, is a modern example of that age-old American adage, "the office should seek the man, not the man the office."

The Republican candidate from the nearby Fifth District of Maryland, who describes himself as "never having been politically ambitious, and the type to live and let live," said that his decision to run was "a difficult and important one" because it involves resigning from his position at the University if he wins in November.

He said that his friends and neighbors have been urging him to run for two years and he finally decided to do it because of "fear—fear that many of the things happening in government today don't speak well for our future," as he told a D. C. Young Republican's meeting last week. The University's tie in the

campaign is even closer than the obvious one of Dean Potts' position. The Republican is also a graduate of the Law School and his campaign manager, Stephen Van Zansky, is a June graduate. In addition, according to Dean Potts, the response of students in backing him is "heartwarming."

Campaigning won't interfere with his classroom duties since the domestic law specialist teaches only during the Spring Semester. In Fall he travels to colleges recruiting potential lawyers for the school. This year he is moving his program back to November and December. He will be away from the University until then, except for the three days of registration, he added with the knowing half-chuckle, half-sigh of a veteran of university registrations.

Dean Potts frankly discussed some of the pitfalls a non-professional politician faces in campaigning in the nation's fourth

largest district. One of these is a lack of financial resources. Stating that "I can't match my opponent in dollars, I'm not even going to try," he revealed, as an example, that his total primary expenditures came to \$523, while his November opponent (who is Democrat Hervy Machin since incumbent Richard Lankford is retiring), spent \$43,500.

He also expressed a difficulty in becoming the "glad hand artist" which campaigning seems to require. "A candidate must attend many outings and people are reluctant to approach you, but if you don't go to them they're offended," he said, adding that this was a little hard for a not extremely-extroverted person to learn.

He said that he has also found, unfortunately, that "everything a candidate does is suspect." He explained that when he attended meetings which he's been going to for years, people say "the only reason Ed Potts is here is because he is a candidate."

"It's going to be a tough campaign," he said, but adds that he "can't help feeling enthusiastic." He said that a surprising number of Democrats are helping him, and that his supporters (University students and otherwise) are loyally overworking.

In his speech before the Y.R.'s Dean Potts explained why he is a Republican and what he, as a Republican, stands for. In general terms they are: "government based on principle, not Democratic opportunism; real leadership from the White House and also a Congress which is more than a rubber stamp; fiscal responsibility; elimination of conflict of interests and corruption; and an end to the social decay and deterioration of individualism."

The Republican who refuses to call himself a conservative, moderate or liberal because "I have always resented labels; once one is applied people tend to stop listening and even thinking," is outspoken and earnest about the issues of the day.

He discussed his objections to the Administration's Poverty Bill, which he calls "a deeply emotional present to grab gullible votes because it is claiming to help eliminate poverty, but doesn't get at the basic causes." One example he cited was the section aimed at school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21. He explained that the critical period to prevent drop-outs is among the 3 to 6-year-olds, for when they are not receptive to education due to their home environment in the first two years of school a potential drop-out is created. He suggests setting up a program in which a few hours a day are spent exposing children to "an ordinary home-life," with just plain quiet, story reading, and music.

Regarding government programs in general he emphasized that we must not destroy a man's dignity and initiative with "sweet opiates or gifts from Uncle Santa."

"I know what it is to live in a slum, I've been self-sufficient since I was eighteen," said the Dean, who's been a construction laborer, a hammer operator, a civil servant, truck driver, steel rigger, labor and steel foreman, and is a World War II veteran. In line with the traditional Republican philosophy, he declares, "I am willing to share my paycheck with those who are unable to help themselves, but I resent sharing with those who are unwilling."

In describing our foreign policy, he commented, "we tiptoe through the world handing out gifts and begging the world to like us . . . If you want something just tell us you'll turn Communist . . . How much better it would be to march proudly and aid those who truly want freedom."

In a later interview he denounced the current talk that Presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater's policies would lead to a nuclear war. "I have a personal stake, I'm a ready reservist and I have four children, I don't want war; I have 99% less fear of one with a firm foreign policy than a soft, vacillating one. Every time we back down the Communists take up the slack." As an example he cited the Korean War, in which the Chinese didn't come in until they were absolutely convinced we wouldn't cross the Yachoo River. We have the same situation in Viet Nam, maybe we won't invade North Viet Nam, but we should never publicly proclaim this.

Students who would like to volunteer their services in the campaign may call Dean Potts at his home, at 567-8713, or drop in at his campaign headquarters which is slated to be set up at 4380 St. Barnabas Road.

Harris Named Coordinator Of YD Rally at Convention

• THE YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson announced Monday the appointment of Allen Harris, University senior, as Regional Coordinator for the Young Citizens Day Rally to be held at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

James F. Fitzpatrick, 34, Executive Director of the Young Citizens made the appointment placing Harris in charge of the District of Columbia and Northern Virginia. Harris, who recently served as University host for President Johnson's 1964 youth scholars, has been a staff assistant to U.S. Senator Howard Edmondson (D-Okla.).

While serving as Regional Coordinator Harris plans to set up a Young Citizens for Johnson organization on campus to publicize the Atlantic City event to inter-

ested area students who wish to attend. "There will be a kick-off meeting this week to choose leaders and make signs," said Harris. The meeting has been scheduled for Thursday night, August 6, at 8 pm, in Woodhull Hall, first floor, Twenty-First and G Streets.

The Young Citizens Day rally will be held in Convention Hall the day following the nomination of the party's presidential and vice-presidential candidates, who are scheduled to appear at the Youth rally.

"Those who wish to attend the rally may do so at a minor transportation cost," said Harris. "Due to the large number planning to go by train to Atlantic City, the price of the round-trip ticket will be \$9.00. For further details students should call 522-2399 in the evenings."

Special Report

Two University Students Attend Republican Convention

by Judy Menaugh

• AFTER A MONTH of packing the time had come for you to depart for the Republican National Convention. So amongst the green-eyed stares of your contemporaries, you and three large suitcases, one hatbox, a purse, a raincoat, and a copy of Time (naturally) board the train. With a four-day ride ahead of you, you hope this isn't one of those folksinging trains "bound for glory"—San Francisco will be sufficient.

Fortunately, your accommodations were assigned on the basis of your press status rather than the amount of money and support your state had given the party. The St. Francis Hotel, which was to serve as the temporary home of Eisenhower, Nixon, Lodge, and many other party leaders, had provided you with a very tastefully decorated broom closet.

But the room wasn't important, what mattered was that all the elements of a national political convention were there: jazz bands outside, bagpipers inside, girls passing out buttons or selling tickets to a \$500-a-plate gala, and hundreds of people waiting for a glimpse of some noted political figure. You had to wait hours for an elevator and even then what went up, didn't come down.

Goldwater and Scranton had their headquarters at the Mark Hopkins on Nob Hill which looks more like Nob Mountain from the bottom. To get there one has little choice but to ride one of those dangerous national monuments—a cable car.

The scene was chaos with endless "Goldwater Gals" in cowboy hats and gold circular skirts trying to steer people into an already full "hospitality suite." Coffee was free, as is customary, but a new wrinkle had been added to hinder those whose sole objective was to snatch as many buttons as possible to send to the folks back home. In the middle of the buttons sat a contribution bowl—sort of a pay as you go-Goldwater system.

The Scranton suite was a different picture. There were chairs, buttons, hostesses, but no people.

During the several outbursts against the press, somehow one got the feeling that she'd be better off wearing an LBJ button than a press badge.

So went the Republican Convention with bands playing all night long, crowded elevators, and missing half of what the TV viewers could see.

by Nancy Broyhill

• A PAGE'S VIEW of the Republican convention was one of constantly shifting vantage points, since she found herself always on the move fulfilling her duties. These duties ranged from delivering messages for the delegates and alternates to standing in the seemingly interminable refreshment lines to obtain boxes of hotdogs and cokes for delegation members.

The most frequently performed duty seemed to be delivering messages for people who did not have floor privileges. The floor passes went only to the delegates, alternates, pages, and members of the press, although the second session saw the appearance of several hundred counterfeit passes.

The pages were required to report one hour before the beginning of each session to sign in and receive the ribboned credentials, the colors of which were changed with each session. During this hour there was a wide variety of literature, such as the order of business and political newsletters which the pages distributed to each delegate's chair and to each of the news media.

The page credentials were apparently as coveted as the floor passes since the page ribbons for the fourth session were stolen from the office of the chief page the preceding night. Thereupon, Chairman William Miller ordered the credential colors for the day to be changed. Theoretically, only the pages with the newly authorized color were to be admitted to the floor. However, the ribbons on the floor that day presented a "rainbow" effect!

There were over a hundred pages at the convention. They received their appointments from either their state delegations or from the Republican Party Chairmen, and were usually assigned to their own delegations.

Regardless of assignment, the ceaseless activity left most of us with the impression that we could probably have seen more of the convention on television. This one disadvantage, however, did not detract from the wonderful experience of being in the midst of the constant activity and ever-increasing excitement. The fervor, the tensions, and the color of a political convention are experiences which can never be perfectly realized without being present to see them.

Recreation . . .

• THE MOST SUCCESSFUL events of the first summer session recreation program have been rescheduled for the second term.

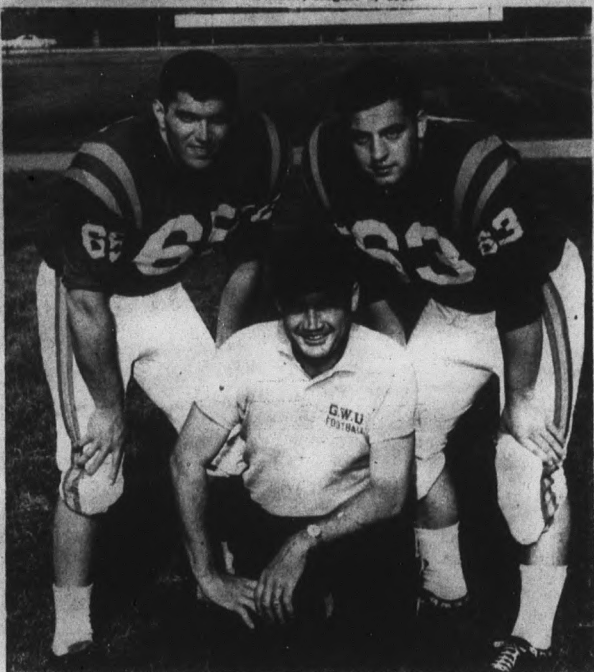
Lisner Terrace will provide a cool evening setting for a repeat of the bermuda dance on Aug. 7.

For those who relish more competitive recreation, a bowling party is planned for Aug. 17. Bridge buffs will find ample opportunity to exercise their skills at a bridge tournament held in the Student Union at 8 pm, on Aug. 13.

An addition to the schedule is an Aug. 5 performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream," which is presented in Washington as a part of the Shakespeare Summer Festival.

The play features students attending the University's speech department workshop and is presented daily on the Washington Monument grounds.

Closing out the activities for the final summer session is a farewell dance, Aug. 21, from 9:30 to 12 pm on Lisner Terrace.



• **HEAD COACH JIM CAMP** along with Co-Captains **Don Perriello** and **Joe Hellman** have the new look of the Colonials that it will take to come up with a winning season. Seventeen lettermen will return to the squad of 46 players.

Yearlings Show Brainpower

• **LOOKING FOR SECURITY**, the Colonials have "adopted" a yearling group of scholarship-minded high school graduates for the 1964 football campaign.

Of the 19 grant-in-aid signees, seven plan to study engineering, three, history, and two, pre-med. Geographically, eleven are from Pennsylvania and seven from the D.C. area.

The team has an obvious lack of balance. Eleven of the 19 scholarship holders are either guards, tackles, or halfbacks. There is only one center and one end. Sports publicity director Jack Zane explained that the large number of sophomore varsity centers and ends is the reason for the lack of recruits at these positions.

Topping the new faces will be James Blacksmith, a 180-lb. quarterback from La Moynie, Pa. He has been selected to play in Pennsylvania's "Big 33" game and is expected to make passing a significant facet of the Colonials' offense when he becomes eligible to play. Bob Riordan, a former Wakefield of Arlington star, is being heralded as a halfback following the lines of Dick Drummond.

Edward Bradshaw, a 205-pounder from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, carried the ball an average of 3.1 times per game while prepping at Bainbridge (Maryland).

It appears that the coaching staff has sacrificed overall balance in the freshman team in search of prospects who will help fill the Buff gaps in 1965.

Examination Schedule

Second Summer Session
August 28, 1964

Classes beginning at	Examination
8:10 am	8-10 am
9:40 and 10 am	10-12 am
11:10 am	12- 2 pm
12:10 pm	2- 4 pm
1:10 pm	2- 4 pm
2:40 pm	TO BE ARRANGED
4:10 pm	4- 6 pm
5:45 and 6 pm	6- 8 pm
7:30 pm	8-10 pm
8:10 pm	8-10 pm

EXCEPT FOR CLASSES WHICH BEGIN AT 2:40 PM, EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOM WHERE THE CLASS MEETS.

New Administrative, Social Policy Stated By Council

• **UPCOMING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES** for the Fall semester were announced at the July 26 Student Council meeting. Fall Concert will be held Oct. 17, featuring the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet.

Plans for a reorganized and expanded Parents' Weekend were outlined by Peter Pazzaglini, publicity director. To allow parents to become better acquainted with the University, events will be spread over three days, Nov. 6-8. Receptions, class visitations, a dance, and programs by the Fine Arts group and the academic honoraries are currently on the agenda. The Dad's Day football game, Nov. 7, will be highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and court.

Homecoming will be the following week on Nov. 14. Competition among area high school

bands will provide a new musical facet to the parade and game.

It was also announced at the Council meeting by President Vic Clark that Spring Concert will be discontinued. In its place will be an Inaugural Concert and Ball for newly elected Student Council Officers on Feb. 12.

Beginning in the Fall semester, meals will be served in the Student Union seven days a week.

Changes in room assignments in the Student Union Annex were also made public by the Business Office.

The HATCHET Office will be moved to the two rear rooms of the first floor, and the new Student Activities Assistant and Charles Reed of the Intramural program will be in the vacated office.

The third and final summer meeting of the Student Council will be held Aug. 30.

Gridmen Have Youth, Depth

by Jim Rankin

• **AFTER THREE CONSECUTIVE** losing seasons under Coach Jim Camp, the Buff are looking forward to the 1964 gridiron campaign, with their youngest, most depth-charged squad of the decade.

Graduation cost the Colonials their big offensive threats of the 1963 season in the persons of Dick Drummond and Merv Holland, both of whom appear to have made the grade with the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers professional teams, respectively.

On August 31, Camp will welcome back 46 gladiators—a huge number considering the past year's turnout. Of this number 17 are lettermen. The most solid positions appear to be end and guard. On the flank, Paul Flowers, who gathered in 22 passes for 452 yards last season, is a likely All-Southern Conference candidate.

Fight for Positions

At the other end, Norman Neverson, Fred Yakin, and Bob Passeri are fighting for starting rights. Big Norm at present enjoys priority, but Fred Yakin, a Colonial starter two years ago, should make his presence felt. Incidentally, Yakin was married last Saturday.

The two co-captains, Don Perriello and Joe Hellman, will man the guard posts with better-than-average substitutes in Al Kwiecinski and Jim Jensen (a transfer from Fernum Junior College).

Four lettermen will return at tackle, the seat of many past Buff woes. Steve Lapko, probably the best blocker on the team, will be paired with Doug

McNeil, a 228-pounder who has matured to possible All-Conference status. This will probably be the most improved position on the team. The Zier brothers, both lettermen, and three sophomores combine to form a fine reserve corps.

With the loss of George Stone due to graduation, the center situation should be a testy one. However, Camp is indebted to two 200-pound plus sophomores, Lou Astolfi and Bob Paszeh, who should fill the gap superbly. Tom Cerul, the only letterman returning at this position, will also be called upon occasionally.

One Senior in Backfield

Gone is Drummond, and there is going to be a tremendous battle among four players who hope to fill his fleet shoes. Harry Haught, with 424 yards gained in total offense, is a sure starter and will be the only senior in the sophomore-studded backfield.

Mike Holloran and Jody Glass, who earned letters last year, enjoy seniority rights at the other halfback spot; however, Garry Lyle at 192 pounds is the most likely successor to fill Mr. Double D's shoes. "Skinny's" only drawbacks are a lack of varsity experience and a tendency to get hurt.

Fred D'Orazio, the Colonial's top defensive back last year, has a new partner in pass thievery in Tom Metz, a 180-pound sophomore speedster.

At the fullback post two sophomores (just as at center) dominate the picture. Tom Owen has Coach Camp's nod at present, but John Raemore will be pushing hard for the first string position. Twenty-three year old Claude Gaujot, a transfer from Potomac State Junior College, will be the big sleeper for the Colonials. Last year he averaged 30 yards rushing per game and thus has a wealth of game experience.

Quarterback Critical

Quarterback is the critical spot. Holland, who threw for

Ex Buff Greats Merv, Double 'D' Thrive As Pros

• **THREE-TIME** All-Southern Conference halfback, Dick Drummond, appears to have made the grade with coach Bill McPeak's Washington Redskins.

The former Colonial star has been granted a one-year leave of absence from GW Medical School to play for the Skins, who acquired him in a trade with the Chicago Bears.

Mr. Double "D" has been erratic thus far in summer practices at Carlisle, Pa., but because of a couple of long dashes, he leads the team in overall rushing. However, his ability to block is considerably lacking and on long pass patterns he has put too much concentration on his feet rather than his eyes. The result is passes bouncing off his head and back.

Because the Redskins have two shifty running backs in Charley Taylor and Bill Barnes, Drummond will probably be relegated to kickoff and punt return duty. This is the area in which he excelled while playing for the Buff. Rival punters in his junior and senior years would seldom kick to him for fear of his fleet running prowess. It appears a certainty that Drummond will stick with the Skins regardless of where he might fit in.

Merv Holland, who last year led the Southern Conference in passing, and established a new Colonial record in that department, is living a precarious and somewhat successful existence at Green Bay's summer camp.

The "Bearcat" is competing with three other quarterbacks who each have some ten years of experience in the pro ranks. Bart Starr has been and will probably continue to be the ace passer. Holland will have to beat out either John Roach or Zeke Bratkowski to make the squad, for Coach Vince Lombardi plans to carry only three signal callers during the season.

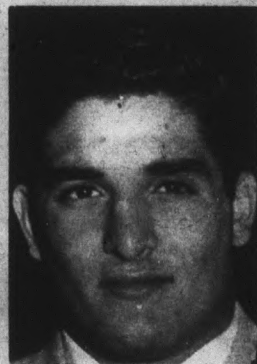
1312 yards last year, was a pleasant surprise. None of the present candidates show his pass-throwing ability, but "Twigs" Branch currently enjoys supremacy. Injured most of last season, he showed great running ability in the early part of the campaign. Steve Welpott is the only adequate passer, and a successful season as a baseball pitcher last spring has given him poise and maturity when under pressure.

There are a total of 25 men up from last year's undefeated freshman team. Of the remaining 21 players, only five are seniors. Thus, the Buff must be considered a year or two away from their peak.

Scholastic problems among the players have been erased in the first five-week session of summer school. Every footballer who had any deficiency, made it up during the session. The lowest mark by any player was a "C," of which there was only one.

The season begins on September 26, when the Buff meet Boston University in enemy territory. The youth of the team may mean a sputtering start, but it is hoped that Coach Jim Camp can mold the youngsters together by October 3, when they meet Furman at D. C. Stadium.

New Coach



• **THE COLONIALS' NEW** Line Coach is **Ron De Melfi**. De Melfi was an All-Conference center for the Buffs in 1959. He was also co-captain of the team and an Honorable Mention All-American player. During that year he won the Andy Davis Award, which is given annually by the Booster Board to the student contributing most to school spirit. Last year, De Melfi coached Central Dauphin High School of Hauresburg, Pennsylvania, to a 7-2-1 record. De Melfi is a native of New Berwick, Pennsylvania.

D.C. Golf Champ . . .

• **BOB MURPHY**, the Colonials' ace golfer and captain of next year's team, recently won the D. C. Amateur Golf Championship.

To gain an entry into the tourney, Murphy shot a qualifying round of 73. Then he proceeded to eliminate older and more seasoned veterans in three matches to gain the semi-finals. At this point he defeated Mike Briggs, Miami of Ohio University golfer. After shooting one-under-par in that round, Murphy then edged Jeff McClarey, VPI's top linksman, by the score of 2 to 1 for the championship.

The colonial captain, who finished fifth in the Southern Conference Tournament is the youngest player to win the title since Deane Beman triumphed in 1959.

Since his victory, Murphy has participated in a D.C. vs. Virginia match, the Beaver Creek Amateur and the Mason-Dixon Amateur championships. His next effort will be the Eastern Amateur tournament in Portsmouth, Virginia. The pinnacle for the young champion would be to qualify for the National Amateur in September.